

## BIG AUDIENCE IS ENTHRALLED BY FRITZ KREISLER

Noted Violinist Heard in Brahms Concerto With Boston Symphony.

Washington paid tribute to the power of music as expressed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Karl Muck, and the soloist, Fritz Kreisler, by its attendance at the second matinee of the season, for which a distinguished audience assembled in the National Theater. Spontaneous applause greeted Mr. Muck, an applause particularly appropriate at the moment for it is through him that the number that was about to be played was adapted into this country from Finland, its native place.

Ribelius, its composer, is a modern writer, and this is the first of his four symphonies. The first, second, and third are in the second, wood-winds are conspicuous in the plaintive airs ornamented by trills. The Allegro is grotesque, setting forth a rather heavy frolicsome of the north. The Fantasia is the gem of the series. Beginning with a melody treated in broad chords, the movement soon develops a tragic quality, which prevails throughout leading to a restless and passionate climax. There is much true music in this symphony, but the themes are brief. Restlessness is a characteristic, and oddities performed by groups of instruments connect very beautiful portions.

Finland is little more than a game to us, but the musical exponent, Ribelius, proves his kinship with the remainder of the musical world.

Kreisler Gets Ovation.

With Mendelssohn's Concerto came the great master of the violin to claim his own in welcome accorded a favorite. As the years pass, the occasional performances of the Concerto in E minor make it familiar, and familiarity is a potent factor in good music. So what happier consolation could there be than the facile violinist accompanied by an orchestra that played as one man in the music, tested by time, of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy? The ample opportunity was offered for the most brilliant execution, and for the softest legato strains. The Kreisler, whom many of the leading critics hold to be the greatest violinist in the world was at his best. The orchestra, in following his pianissimo, seemed to be a harmonious breath of wind. A mighty climax is a good thing; a fitting end.

But a delicate pianissimo is like a "soft small voice." Great bursts of applause arose at the end of each movement, making each seem a finish.

Brahms's Concerto Heard.

The Brahms overture is related to an event in the life of the author. It is a thank offering to the university that conferred upon him a degree. He wrote together the college songs, two German and one Latin. They are "We Have Built a Stately House." "Who Comes From Aachen?" "Godefrides Letter." Each has a musical setting from which one may extract it, if possessed of a skillful hand. The Russian overture by Glasounov, with which the delightful concert closed, was an expression of happiness in 4-4 time. Broad harmonies moved up and down as they do in martial music. It was a suitable finish to a program of unusual excellence.

J. M.

Elevator Man Crushed To Death by Machine

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.—Trapped by the very danger that he had warned others against on a hundred different occasions, Walter B. Powers, thirty-five years old, of Springfield, who was to have been married Christmas Day, was crushed to death here by a new elevator in a department store. Powers was superintending the installation of a new elevator, when his hand was caught by the main pulley wheel on the roof. Then his arm, shoulder, and finally his whole body, was irresistibly drawn into the power machinery while he cried piteously for help from his men, who shivered with fright on the floors below, powerless to rescue their chief, whose blood dripped down past them. Powers came East from Wisconsin.

Blair Is Elected.

Felix J. Blair is the new president of Local No. 4 of the Bookbinders' Union. The annual election was held in "Typographical Times" yesterday. Peter Flanagan is vice president; Lewis Stark, recording secretary; Fred J. Aronson, financial secretary; Joseph Fitzpatrick, treasurer, and Terrence Mahoney, inspector.

Words won't half describe our Tomato Soup.

You must taste it to realize fully how good it is. Get the fresh smacking flavor of it; and the nourishing after-effect.

Every time you eat it you are surprised again at its perfect quality, just as if you had never eaten it before. You never tire of it. And every one enjoys it so much and wants it so often, you'll find the sensible way is to order a dozen at a time—at least.

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## THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY. WHO? BY ELIZABETH KENT

Author of "The House Opposite."

(Copyright, 1912, Frank A. Munsey Company.)

CHAPTER XXII. Campbell Resigns.

UNDER a new tree overlooking a wide lawn, bordered by a flower bed, three people are sitting clustered around a tea table.

One of them is a little old lady; the dearest old lady imaginable. By her side, in a low basket chair a girl is sitting, half reclining. Her small figure, clad in a simple black frock, gives the impression of extreme youth, an impression heightened by the fact that her curly yellow hair, reaching barely to the nape of her neck, is caught together by a black ribbon like a schoolgirl's. But when one looks more closely into her pale face one realizes somehow that she is a woman, and a woman who has suffered—who will suffer.

On the ground facing the younger woman a red-headed young man in white flannels is squatting taller fashion. He is holding out an empty cup to be refilled.

"Not another," exclaims the little old lady in a horrified tone. "Why, you have had three already!"

"Why, you have had three already!"

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## DEMOCRATS PLAN RECEPTION FOR NEW CONGRESS MEMBER

Frank O. Smith Will Be Guest of Honor of Riverdale Club.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Dec. 4.—A reception will be tendered Friday night, December 4, to Congressman-elect Frank O. Smith, of the Fifth Maryland district, by the Riverdale Democratic Club, at the residence of Dr. Clarence J. Owens. Invitations have been sent to the citizens of Riverdale regardless of their political affiliations and a large attendance is expected. The reception is to be an informal affair. A regular meeting of the Riverdale club will be held tonight at the home of H. Martin Williams, reading clerk of the House of Representatives.

A unique and attractive recital for the benefit of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church building fund was held in Masonic hall last night under the direction of Mrs. Otway B. Zantinger. "The Funny Side of Life" was delightfully portrayed by Edwin Calhoun, the original author and author of the popular "Tony Callo" stories. Others who took part were Miss Mabel Berry, Edgar Priest, George O'Connor, and Anton Kaspar, of Washington; also Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers, Miss Dorothy Galt, and Arthur Tupper, of Hyattsville.

The board of liquor license commissioners for Prince George county met at the courthouse in Upper Marlboro yesterday and considered the application of J. T. Taylor, of Marlboro, and P. M. Dove, of near Forestville.

There is no occasion to suffer from indigestion or any similar stomach trouble when you can so easily get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen, and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet